Golden Gater

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Classes Dismissed Next Monday, Nov. 11 Also Thursday at 12, Entire Day Friday

Asilomar Conference Next Week Draws Virtually Entire Faculty

Over 100 facultyites will attend the Asilomar Conference November 14 to 17, to deal with the problems arising from general education at San Francisco State College.

Classes will be dismissed next Thursday noon to allow the faculty time to reach the six o'clock dinner opening the Conference. Students will also be excused all day Friday so that the meeting can continue uninterrupted through Sunday, November 17.

The Thursday eve banquet is to be presided over by Dr. J. Paul Leonard, president of San Francisco State. Speakers for the evening include Roy Simpson, State Director of Education, who will detail the "Future of State Colleges in California;" Dr. Boyd McCandless, of State, who will review the results of the recently conducted student questionnaires on college improvements, and Dr. Malcolm McLane, of UCLA, who will reveal "The Character of General Education at College Level."

On Friday morning, November 15, Dr. McLane is to act as consultant to a meeting of the entire faculty in a discussion of the problems of general education at State.

That afternoon the members of the seven divisions of the faculty meet with their respective chairmen to see what contributions the faculty can make to this progress.

Saturday, November 16, the faculty will assemble to hear the results of the individual conferences and later to make further progress on these reports. The conference is to wind up Sunday, November 17, with a final meeting of the entire faculty to summarize the work done.

Besides Dr. McLane, Dr. John Dodds, Chairman of the Humanities Department at Stanford, and Dr. Alfred Grommar, of the Language Arts Department at Stanford, will act as consultants.

Kids Admitted Free to Games

By admitting all children under the age of 12 free to all its football games San Francisco State College is one of the first to answer the call to reduce juvenile delinquency.

It all started when columnist Will Connolly of the S. F. Chronicle requested officials of the U. S. Attorney General's office to keep kids occupied in order to cut down the delinquency problem by allowing them free entry to athletic contests.

Last Saturday night at Seals' Stadium, State's colorful football team played host to the first group of children to be admitted free to athletic contests in the bay area by soundly trouncing the Chico Wildcats, 26-0.

Gov't "Checks In" for Veterans

A check for $68,601.25 was recently received from the Treasury department to cover veteran expenditures of last semester. These funds are to be divided among the bookstore, student body and general fund.

Amount alloted is $9.30 per unit for each veteran averaging 15 units with the total cost of veteran education being paid by the government. However, with regular students the cost is $279 a year for each student, with $21 of this amount being paid by the student and the balance by the state.

The following figures designate the distribution of the funds recently received: Bookstore, $10,200.20; student body, $3,228.00, and general fund, $55,173.05.

"She Hoomins" Lead Chase

David Statdner attempts to escape from Polly Orsi and Barbara Mattson who want to drag him to the Sadie Hawkins dance tonight.

Sadie Hawkins Dance Jumps Off Tonight

On this Sadie Hawkins Day,
Let's get caught by Daisy Mae.

The day women have been awaitin',
The day the men do hate like Satan!

For a mad dash around the arena,
Just take a look at Lena the Hyena.

Hear a band that's truly grand,
Watch Ray Hackett take command.

Come one, come all, join in the fun,
The dance will be a "marry" one!

Why don'tcha see for yourself what happens! Stag it or drag it to the gym at 8:30 tonight for the tune-up to the music federation's Sadie Hawkins Day dance.

Instead of the original stag ruling, plans have been changed. Now Staters may attend in couples, or alone, but they all must wear some type of Dogpatch dress. Go ahead, you bashful gals, ask those men!

COMIC COSTUMES

Definite characterizations, or any type of old clothes, such as may be seen in Al Capp's comic strip, are requested. All faculty members are invited to attend, and to wear costumes, if possible. A prize will be awarded for the most realistic garb.

Rose Lewis, fed treasurer, is in charge of tickets. These may be purchased at the post boxes outside the co-op. Price is 75 cents with a student body card, one dollar without.

COMMITTEE DECORATES

Decorations will be taken care of by Jeannette Joue, Jane Noro and Ross Alexander. Shirley Boswell and Ernie Moretton are assisting publicity chairman, Rita Kroner. Entertainment is being arranged by Elizabeth Hamilton and Joe Pucci. Patrons for the dance are Dr. William Knuth, Dr. Roy Freeburg, Dr. Wendell Otey, Dr. Somerville Thomson, Dr. Fenton McKenna, Mr. Millar Chrisman, Mr. Cyrus Trobbe and Mr. Harold Hollingsworth.

Sister, looking fer a man?

Well, tonight's "catch as catch can!"

See yuh . . . huh?

Follies Backed By Control Board

At its meeting Tuesday the board of control underwrote $500 for the State Follies. The board further decided to purchase an adding machine and a social calendar with removable letters.

An informal luncheon held by the board of directors Friday, November 1, featured a brief talk by President J. Paul Leonard on the five-fold plan for the future of the college.

Dr. Leonard's main points were to provide for better student morale; to establish a superior curriculum and to have adequate teaching and building facilities.

Izzie Pivnick, student body president, discussed the establishment of a "boosting campaign" to encourage outsiders to come to State.

Attending the luncheon were the student body officers, board representatives, Dr. Sommerville Thomson, and Deans Mary Ward and John Cornehlsen.

Final business of the board of control was the decision to send George Newell, sports editor, to the State-Southern Oregon game.

Huts Still Bare, Need Heat Fast

"The five pre-fabricated huts located near Anderson Hall will be ready for use when the heating and lighting facilities are installed," Dean Homan announced recently.

Three of the huts are to be used for the following lecture courses: economics, English, psychology, history and philosophy. The maximum seating capacity is one hundred students per hut.

To be located in one of the Rally bowl huts are the new offices of the Gater, Franciscan and Inklings. The remaining half of the hut is to be the new student body office.

The new student lounge occupies a hut by itself where the din of the juke box and laughter can disturb no one. The student body president and the board of directors inspected the hut last Wednesday to estimate the cost of new furniture for the lounge.

Izzie Pivnick stated that the lounge would be open in the near future if student body funds are sufficient to cover the purchase of the new furniture.

Alpha Psi Frat Revises Set-up

A further shake-up occurred in Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, when Edmund Reynolds, president of the organization, handed in his resignation at a special meeting Friday, November 1.

In a post-meeting discussion Reynolds stated that he didn't have enough free time in which to supervise the activities of the fraternity. "During the war," he said, "the spirit of the members was characterized by indifference and as a result the fraternity became weak. The 'Hell Week' mix-up and rebellion by certain pledges was only a reflection of this weakness. Many people were even becoming reluctant to recognize the authority of the club as a national organization."

In addition Reynolds stated there was no proper sponsorship. "No one seemed willing to sacrifice time for the fraternity," he said, "and therefore I felt that I was wasting mine."

State Follies Shifted To Next Term; Term Play Still Set For Dec 13-14

"Production of the State Follies has been set over until sometime early next semester," announced Dr. J. Fenton McKenna, head of the drama department, recently. The specific date will be announced within a few days.

Changing the date for the Follies was decided upon by the committee in charge of production consisting of Mr. Raymond Doyle, Mr. Cyrus Trobbe, Stuart Bennett, John Gill, Glen Jackson and Jack Wadsworth. The committee decided that this change would give Staters more time to organize and prepare their material.

"Many organizations had material, but felt that they needed more time to organize it into a form presentable for even the tryouts," stated Dr. McKenna. "There was some material presented at the tryouts last Thursday and Friday that was good but it was not well defined nor sufficiently strong to build into a show."

Students are urged to submit material at any time since no deadline has been set as yet. Music, songs and skit and story material are still needed. The committee is working on a definite theme for the show that will aid those who plan to work out some original material. The definite theme and suggestions for material to be written will be released within a short time.

"All groups and individuals who auditioned last week will be notified concerning the status of their material," stated Dr. McKenna.

Tickets for the "Male Animal," the first major production of the term, go on sale next week at 60 cents for student body members and 90 cents for the general public. The Marina Junior high school theater is the tentatively announced place of production with performances scheduled for December 12, 13 and 14 at 8:15 p. m.

Recent assignments to the production staff are Glen Jackson, technical director; Ralph McCombs, charge of costume production and John Gill, set designer.

The "Male Animal" is a satire on college life in a small university, involving both students and faculty. Tommy Turner, the timid young professor played by Lewis Fosse, executes a turnabout and defends his individual principles with amusing complications.

The cast includes Edna Underwood, Eileen Christopherson, Don Michaelian, John Wade, Jim Haran, Shirley Graubart, Marjorie Hass, Stuart Bennett, Arthur Hedburg, Mary Meniktas, Dick Brautigam, Wally Myers and Glen Jackson.

Tests Announced

The English department announced this week that the compulsory diagnostic tests on grammar and essays are to be given on November 19 and 21.

The test of grammar is to be given on the 19th and the essay test is being held on the 21st.

Gator Varsity Hits Oregon Trail Monday

Fresh from a decisive victory over Chico's Wildcats, San Francisco State's Golden Tide moves north to tangle with one of the 23 remaining undefeated and untied college elevens in the country, namely, Southern Oregon college.

The game, which was scheduled last Saturday night, is to be played at 1 p. m. on Armistice day at the

This contest with Southern Oregon is State's first attempt to enter the tougher competition class. The Oregon team mothered the same Chico club 20-0 that State bumped off by a slightly higher score. However, the northerners defated Humboldt State 14-6, the outfit that knocked the Golden Tide off by a 13-7 count. Other victories for the farmers include impressive wins over the Oregon and Oregon State J. V.,s and a 53-0 walkaway over Oregon College of Education.

State Hosts Annual IRC Confab Today

State's chapter of the International Relations club will be host to 14 universities and colleges of northern California and Nevada this evening and tomorrow during the annual Regional Conference of International Relations clubs.

President Leonard will introduce the principal speaker of the eyening, Dr. Frank Munk, professor of international relations at Reed college at Portland, Oregon, who will speak on "The United Nations at Work." Dr. Munk was formerly with the Czechoslovakian Ministry of Welfare and has written many books on world problems. The training center of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration was organized by Dr. Munk at the University of Maryland in April, 1946. The center was so successful that he was asked to help in setting up similar training in London and Reading, England, and to map out training operations in Egypt, Greece, Italy and other parts of Europe. In this way he had an unusual opportunity to study problems of relief and reconstruction

Leonard Reveals State's Program of the Future

New Five Point Plan Revealed

Five highly important plans, forming the most basic ground work concerning the future of State college, have been announced by President J. Paul Leonard.

1. A competent and expanded faculty with high morale.

2. A student body with spirit, morale and a willing shoulder behind the school's efforts.

3. A superior and expanded curriculum.

4. Adequate equipment and buildings.

5. A public relations department.

The five-point program is not a project or a theory. It is being put to work by Dr. Leonard.

Before elaborating upon the program, it is necessary to observe a quick sketch of State's history. Until recently State college was primarily a teachers college. During this period State was noted for its high standards in the training of men and women for educational careers.

When "teachers" was deleted from the college name, leaving "San Francisco State College" as we know it now, the change entailed more than dropping a single word. State was becoming an institution established for the purpose of meeting today's economic and social need for highly trained and educated men and women.

The war and subsequent "G.I. Bill of Rights" is sending thousands of veterans to colleges and universities. Some are returning to school. Others now seek an education, either not afforded them in the lean years of the closing thirties and opening forties or they seek education because of a desire to learn and understand more about the world they have seen.

State, as have all colleges and universities throughout the nation, recognizes the new demand. But the attempt to engulf a complete educational program based on the wants of students cannot be accomplished overnight.

Fund Raising Group Named

A split week will greet Staters when all classes will be dismissed Monday, November 11, Armistice Day, and Thursday afternoon and all day Friday, November 14-15 for the faculty conference at Asilomar.

This means that there will be no Gater published and virtually all other activities for the week have been curtailed. The administration feels, however, that the average State student will make good use of his free time.

Meanwhile, President J. Paul Leonard has revealed that he has asked the Board of Directors to submit the names of two students who will act as representatives on the Promotional Planning Committee of the San Francisco State Foundation. Already approached to add two members each to this committee, were both the faculty and the alumni. As soon as all names are in, the committee will begin to function by sending out brochures advertising this college and its future plans.

Dr. Leonard has requested that all students and faculty "help buy the new campus" by aiding in the Foundation's drive for funds.

Commenting on the Alumni "homecoming," Dr. Leonard brought forth the point that over one hundred dollars in gift contributions was donated by those alumni present at the "get-together dinner."

Teachers Win Salary Raise

Finally the teachers of California have been given financial recognition by the overwhelming victory of proposition 3 in last Tuesday's election. Along with that victory came the defeat of 13 by a much lower margin. But there is something more to be considered in this victory besides finances. It shows that the teachers have become a political group to be reckoned with. The sponsoring and the publicity for number 3 was done by the California Teachers' association. For a group of people who do not claim to be politicians they have done well. It is something new on the political horizon to find a political group composed of people with high standards of education and intelligence. It is also unusual to find a political group that is not worried about patronage, porkbarreling and the like.

The defeat of No. 11 was quite well predicted. The dopesters took into consideration the fact that the majority of the voters of the hinterland, dominated by fruit growers' associations and similar organizations, were definitely against what was termed "a communistic measure."

The defeat of propositions 12 and 15 showed that in California at least a few voters studied the ballot before voting. The defeat of No. 12 shows that the people do not want to change the present methods of democratic government—the initiative and referendum.

Carfare Battle Still Going Strong

The streetcar ticket battle was still blazing white hot this week as the administration and parent-faculty organizations tossed their irons into the fire.

President J. Paul Leonard addressed a letter to the Chairman of the Board of Supervisors requesting the "revocation of a recent order of the Public Utilities Commission affecting the street-car fares" which stipulates that student car tickets be withheld from students over eighteen years of age.

Earlier this week, the Public Utilities Commission held another hearing with combined representatives of the State student body, the Parent-Faculty Association, the P.-T.A. and veteran's organizations present.

A copy of Section 119.1 of the City Charter was presented which invalidated the commission's former claim that they were powerless to act in what they termed "direct violation of the purchase contract with the Market Street Railway."

The City Charter, as amended from the purchase of the Market Street Railway, actually states that it is within the commission's sole jurisdiction to adjust regulations concerning reduced rates.

The commission, however, stated that they were awaiting further action on the definition of "students" as used in the charter.

Professing complete sympathy with the complaint, the commission adjourned the hearing with no further commitment on the subject and promised to "consider" the requests. Commissioner Del Carlo, lone supporter of the revocation cause, was conspicuously absent from the hearing.

Workshop Dramas Draw Large Crowds

Playing before a capacity house, the members of the drama workshop presented three in a series of one act workshop plays Wednesday and Thursday evening in Frederic Burk Auditorium.

"Long Voyage Home," a nautical production, portrayed the struggles of a Swedish sailor who wanted to return to his home. After saving enough money to return and buy a farm, he is drugged, robbed and put on another ship. Once again he has to start saving his money to go home. The moral of the play was an attempt to prove that people and forces are constantly bucking to prevent others from getting ahead.

Composing the cast were Don Michaelian as Fat Joe; Glenn Jackson, Nick; Mary Menitkas, Mag; Art Hedberg, Olson; James Haran, Driscoll; Bert Bauer, Cocky; Dean Sandhagen, Ivan; Edna Underwood, Kate; Margaret Shearer, Freda, and the two rogues were played by Steve Wood and Jay B. Coulter.

In the mood of a Thornton Wilde production "Happy Journey" depicts the journey of a family from Camden to Trenton, New Jersey to see their relatives. The setting is in the family car, but no stage scenery is used. James Grimes directed the play and Jack Patton supervised.

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Editorial:- NIGHT LIBRARY NECESSARY; LET'S ACT NOW AND GET IT!

With the inadequacy of present housing facilities for study purposes becoming increasingly evident, urgent requests have been made for the re-opening of the college library at night.

Whether students are becoming more and more "eager" because of the new post-war era of maturity and enlightenment, or merely because of increased faculty pressure, we won't attempt to answer. The point remains that both the desire and the need have become self-evident to the students and to the administration.

President Leonard has promised to try to abide by any decision reached by the majority of Staters with regard to the night opening of the library. Whether or not he can accomplish this is, as yet, an unanswerable question. It's certain that he will lend every effort to satisfy this need — if enough students request a night library.

That's where we, the student body come in. On this page is a box clipping with a poll question asking if the reader would like to make use of the library at night. If the answer is "yes," then the nights that will be more conveniently and frequently used should be checked. Finally, when the box has been filled out completely, cut it out and drop it in the Gater box outside the Co-op.

To many, the use of the library at night is a "must." That being the case, a large number of "yes" votes is a "must" also. If enough come in — enough to show the administration that student opinion is favorable toward the use of the library at night — there is every chance in the world that constructive and immediate action will be taken.

STATE ROOTING SECTION NEEDS ADRENALIN

Considerable comment, most of it caustic, has been made with regard to State's spirited, but highly ineffectual rooting section. Most of the blame for this has been charged to the lack of drive and organization on the part of our yell leaders. On the other hand abuse has been hurled at the student body for its lack of cooperation in both showing up for the game as well as cheering while there. We are of the opinion, however, that the cause of this lack of cohesion stems from the top, that there is a definite lack of policy governing the position and duties of both the yell leaders and activities commissioner.

Here again is a problem for the executive board to consider. Do the yell leaders actually realize their responsibilities in preparing a rooting section for athletic events? When they run for office are they made to realize that yell leading involves more than just showing up for Saturday games? Are they made to realize that the majority of students want to be part of a rooting section that is dressed uniformly and one that yells and sings uniformly? Actually then, is a clear cut definition of their yell leading job outlined to them before and after they assume office? Judging from this term's results — **we think not!**

Then too, the Board has the other problem of linking the responsibilities of the activities commissioner with those of the yell leaders in so far as both rallies and games are concerned.

Is the activities commissioner made aware of the fact that time at rallies must be allotted to preparing yells and songs? Does he know that the huge unused State banner should appear at every single solitary State athletic affair? Does he realize that it is a necessity as well as convenience to arrange for a loudspeaker system both to announce the games as well as to aid the yell leaders in organizing the rooting section? And will he, and the yell leaders, be shown that by roping off a section for State rooters at each game the entire student body can cheer as one instead of as many? Here, too, then, is a clear cut definition made with regard to the activities commissioner's job? Again, we think not?

We realize, of course, that the constitution delineates the various duties of the student body officers. But a further interpretation—a broader, yet more specific one—is necessary to outline the job expected of the yell leaders and activities commissioner by the student body, and more so, by the executive board.

NIGHT LIBRARY BALLOT

I would like to see the inauguration of a night library at San Francisco State College.

The nights and the hours during which I woud most frequently use the library are as follows:

(Check nights and state hours of intended use.)

Monday ..... ——to——
Tuesday ..... ——to——
Wednesday ..... ——to——
Thursday ..... ——to——
Friday ..... ——to——

Name .....

(Detach and deposit in Gater box near Co-op)

Student Body Obligations Outlined by State Prexy

By Izzie Pivnick

I was asked to state briefly what I thought might be some characteristics that a good Stater should possess. Such a subject certainly merits more than briefness, and definitely requires much thought.

Offhand, I would say one of the most desirable assets we possess is the true "alma mater" spirit, i. e., when asked, "Where do you go?," we should come back in a snappy, bragging manner, "I go to San Francisco State." Unfortunately, that isn't the case — one usually hears, "Oh, I go to State," in an apologetic tone. **While we're at it, let's "talk-up" spirit at State rather than tear it down.**

We have organizations, socials, athletic contests, etc. The "ideal" student should belong to campus organizations and should attend college affairs. This would not only improve the attendance, but would also elevate spirit and be educational.

EXTENSIVE ACTIVITIES

This semester there have been many activities on and off campus. For the most part they have been well attended; however, there has been a decided lack of interest at all of our athletic contests — at least, that is the impression gained judging from the representation.

We are a corporation, and each student body member owns a share. That means that each of us should take an active part in student government. It doesn't mean that you have to run for an office, but you could offer suggestions and constructive criticism to the officers.

We should take pride in the appearance of the college and its surroundings. Granted the buildings are old, but can't we refrain from throwing papers and rubbish around?

CO-OP CONGESTION

Another major problem is that of congestion in the Co-op during the peak hours and near the entrance to college hall at the end of class hours. Certainly this could be remedied by not lingering too long in either place.

It all boils down to — "LET'S BE A PART OF THE COLLEGE — NOT APART FROM IT."

These are only some of my ideas — now how about some of yours to put State on the map.?

Block "S" Vocalist

ENRICA POLLES

"What's Your Opinion?"

Do you think that a college paper should take sides in a controversial issue?

PRO:

Dr. Will R. Burnett:—"The editorial page should take sides agreed upon by the editorial staff; however, both sides should be expressed by intellectual opinions. **Naive and prejudicial comments should not merit space."**

Dr. George T. Sheviakov:—"... should present both sides, but, a paper which does not offer an editorial opinion is spineless and lacking in purpose."

Edward Shands:—"They shouldn't be on the fence. They should take the side they think is right and should support it."

CON:

William Dobbins:—" . . . should give both sides and should let the reader decide for himself."

Albert Belkin:—"All sides of an issue should be presented so that **students may arrive at an unprejudiced decision."**

Lew Morris: — "No, it should not unless the issue pertains to the college or its activities."

"Back Seat" Criticism Is Poor Student Cooperation

By Harry Karpilow

Are you a back seat driver?

The other day as I sat drinking my second cup of 10 a. m. Co-op coffee, a student across from me suddenly slammed a Golden Gater down and disgustedly said, "Why the heck do they put all this political trash into the paper. What do they know about politics? If I wanted to read politics, I'd buy a city paper and read what the experts have to say."

I'm afraid my mouth must have dropped open. He might also have said, "Why do people talk about sports, fashions, dramatics, etc." There's only one answer — they're interested in those topics.

Discussion of national problems seems to be taboo among certain classes. Some meek little fellow weakly gives an opinion about government operation, and immediately he is labeled as a leftist, radical, socialist, "Red," capitalist, or a conservatiye. The poor little fellow hasn't a chance. Before he knows it, he's fired from his job for being a trouble maker.

Let's get back to my fellow coffee drinker's second question. As usual, he's trying to get a chicken before the egg is hatched. **The majority of students who write on a college paper don't claim that they are experts.** The great exception that might are possible psychiatric cases. I also feel quite certain that city newspaper writers will not admit being experts. About the only ones who could qualify for this great honor would be persons such as the coffee drinker who surely must have been an expert to have been able to classify city columnists as experts. If all this is a little confusing, let me put it bluntly — NO ONE SHOULD CRITICIZE ANYONE ELSE UNLESS THEY ARE WILLING TO TAKE AN INTEREST AND COOPERATE. Another way of saying it would be — **'Get out of that back seat!"**

I. R. C. Speaker

DR. FRANK MUNK

Is it in Webster's?

Maybe I should have been paying more attention to my studies; BUT: We **learn** from the teacher! A census of words (?) was taken by a very hyper-critical State student of his teacher. The teacher used **forty** "uh's" in five minutes. What does the word "uh" mean?

—"Uhnonymous"

BLUM'S BULLSESSION

Names 'N The News

Still one of the big chuckles of the term is the gag someone played at the recent Phi Ep dance when it was suddenly announced that **Marilyn Stenson** and the inimitable **Terrence Michael "Casey" Kilpatrick** had just been married. Frantic Gater reporters spent an entire weekend in an attempt to verify the story; at the time, shedding bitter tears that the two fellow members of the Fourth Estate would allow the Gater to become scooped. While there was no truth to the story, many congrats are still being shipped to "Stensi" and "Casey."

BLUMMING AROUND STATE

Have you noticed the strange little bulletins being passed around every Thursday eve inviting one and all to "Oogie's" Friday morning cantaloupe feed? Well, the behind the scenes operator of this as yet embryonic cantaloupe clan is **GENE PHILLIPS** — who recently distinguished himself by playing a bang up game of tennis in the recent Coast Championship matches held in San Francisco . . . another comparatively up and coming racqueteer is **CLARA CABURI,** student body secretary, who has added the scalp of **COACH DICK BOYLE** to her string by easing to a 6-1 win in a noontime match — Clara had previously annexed the Women's Singles Crown in the Palo Alto Tennis Tournament last summer.

Still Blumming around, we've just recently met Latin America's contribution to State's "good neighbor" policy, **NATAN STERENTAL,** who already has gone over big, dancing "The South American Way," and playing soccer, "The North American Way."

Now it can be told! That party **GLORIA, "ELSA MAXWELL" HOFFMAN** threw recently was a surprise birthday for both **CARMEL HEALY** and **BUD WENDT** although everyone was celebrating — birthday or not!

Virtually unsung is the work the student teachers are doing at Freddie Burk. We wandered into room 203 the other day and were amazed at the clever exhibits put on by these kids. Credit for this work, of course, goes to the beginning teachers: **VIRGINIA ASBURY, JEAN WELLMAN, MILDRED ADAMS** and **IZZIE PIVNICK.**

Gater Gripes

Is Gater One Sided?

Dear Editor:

In the past, the Golden Gater has taken a side on controversial issues. Let's quit playing politics around this school; let's present the issues to be decided upon, whatever they may be, by giving two or more divergent viewpoints on a subject.

It seems to me that a small group is setting themselves up as representing the majority of the students here at State. I think all sides of a question should be presented to the students, and not just the views of one group or one side of a question.

George W. Graydon
P. O. No. 1508

Will reader Graydon please define "playing politics around school" — an example, perhaps? Also, will he please show us any instance in which the Gater hasn't presented both sides of a question? Remember, the reader, as well as the writer, is allowed to express his own point of view publicly.
— Ed.

Dance Costs Too High

Dear Editor:

If any campus organizations have the idea of throwing a dance in which the members of the stuent body are to be the guests, may I offer a couple of suggestions that would surely be an improvement over the recent Phi Epsilon Mu-Bib'n' Tucker dance of Friday evening, October 25.

To begin with, I should like to dance to a first class orchestra of at least eight pieces (not five as in the Bib'n' Tucker-Phi Ep bedlam) in as much as there is generally a first class charge (50 and 75 cents may be considered first class I'm sure). Also the charge of checking at 25 cents a head seemed a little high for a campus dance, even though thrown by such reputable organizations as the Phi Ep and Bib'n' Tucker. Last but not least, the floor should be polished for dancing and not strewn with somebody's Super Suds flakes as in the Phi Ep-B. T. fracas.

— Gene Phillips.

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GATORS INVADE OREGON; FACE UNDEFEATED ELEVEN MONDAY

Staters Rate Even Chance To Upset Southern Oregon- Season's Toughest Foe

By George Newell

The Gators hit the high road for the north country Sunday night to engage one of the 23 undefeated teams in the nation, Southern Oregon College. The game will be played Armistice day, Monday November 11, at 1 p.m. at the local stadium in Ashland. This promises to be the toughest battle of the season for the rejuvinated San Franciscan's, who last Saturday night rolled to and impressive victory over the Chico State Wildcats.

Southern Oregon, a team nobody ever heard of, is raising veritable hell throughout the "Rainy State." In the last two weeks they have beaten the Oregon State J.V.s 9-7 and the Oregon J. V.s 12-7. Are they good? Draw your own conclusions. Oregon State held the Stanford Indians to a 0-0 tie. Southern Oregon beat the State college J.V.s 9-7. They pushed the J.V.s all over the field and should have scored two more. They're good all right. They will give our boys a rough tussle.

FEATURE THE T

Southern Oregon, like practically every other college in the country, features the T formation. Their highest scorer is the right halfback Charlie Aurtmont. He compares very favorably with our John Comach. Chuck Gandereau, quarterback, is quick and deceptive. He particularly shines on the naked reverse, so successfully used by Frankie Albert of the San Francisco 49ers.

After taking one look at the newspapers, Coach Al Simpson told this writer over the phone that, "We naturally expect a tough game after the way State handled Chico in their last game." Southern Oregon dumped the Wildcats 20-0 in an early season contest.

NEW UNIT DISCOVERED

The Gators are at full strength for this, the final game of the season. Milt Reiterman and Len Canavan are ready and State hopes are bolstered by the discovery of new backfield strength. Toste, O'Neil, Eaton and Flynn will not ride the bench for long and will be able replacements for the starting backfield of Keiper, quarter; Parish, left half; Greenberg, right half, and Comach, full.

Thirty-two men will make the train trip north, including coaches, trainer and manager. The team leaves Sunday at 8 p. m. from the Ferry building and will return immediately after the contest on Monday as not to miss classes on Tuesday morning.

LINEUPS

S.F. STATE		SO. OREGON
Adkins	LTR	Gantland
Canavan	LTR	Smith
Pivnick	LGR	Wton
Reiterman	C	Farthing
Perry	RGL	Peterson
Root	RTL	Scow
Melendez	REL	Edwards
Keiper	Q	Gandereau
Parish	LHR	Aurtmont
Greenberg	RHL	Gray
Comach	F	Riggs

Soccer

Purple Trounced In Rough Battle By Cal Bears' 5-2

Avenging a 2-1 defeat of two weeks previous, the California Bears opened their bid for the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference championship with a 5-2 win over the San Francisco State soccer team last Saturday on the new campus field.

The previously undefeated State team after playing heads-up ball for the first two quarters suddenly fell apart at the seams as the Bears scored literally at will. The Golden Bears opened the third period with a flurry of goals and when the dust cleared the State team found itself behind three points. The Purple and Gold fought to overcome the disadvantage but Cal's superb defense and constant aggressive attack was a little too much for the Gators to handle.

State drew first blood with Alex Vladimiroff scoring from his center halfback position. Cal then retaliated with two goals of its own and led two to one. With time running short in the second period Tom Collingwood, State center forward, scored from the foul circle for the Golden Tide's final counter.

Then the unforgetable third quarter opened and with it went State's hopes for an undefeated season. This period also was one of mass slaughter as the Berkeley boys kicked, slugged, tackled and blocked with the aggressiveness of a football squad. The Gators themselves played a little rough in the fourth period after having played the role of gentlemanly hosts for the first three periods.

Among the players injured by the Bear bruisers were Pete Dalton with a cut eye brow that required five stiches; Bob Kitchen with a broken front tooth and a host of minor injuries to almost every member of the squad.

The State "shinkickers" seek their first league win tomorrow when they face the University of San Francisco on their home grounds. The Dons boast a win over Stanford in last Saturday's league opener.

The all-timefield general on the dream team is the triple threat, Dutch Clark of 1927 Colorado University fame.

J. V's.

'Lil Gators Lose To S.F.J.C. 20-14; San Benito Next

S.F.J.C. cashing in on two blocked kicks, last Friday nosed out the State junior varsity 20 to 14 on the junior college gridiron. The l'il Gators fought back with a 79-yard touchdown drive in the final period and threatened to score again, but the Rams staved off the rally.

The Rams drew first blood against the State jayvees when Izzy Urbano powered over from the two. State scored late in the second quarter after Tex Garden intercepted Al Flaherty's pass and returned to the 21. Dick Tolleson scored around left end. Karl Barriman's conversion tied the score.

Midway in the third period, Bill Koenig blocked Sandoval's punt and recovered on the Gator 21. Joe Carli reached paydirt on the next play. Three downs later, Koenig blocked blocked Tolleson's punt from the 25 and fell on it in the end zone. State's final score came when Tolleson passed from his own 21 to Bob Suber, who took the pigskin on the Rams 43 and went the remaining distance untouched. Barriman converted.

Travelling south to Hollister Friday, the jayvees wind up their season against the San Benito JC Cowboys in the local college stadium. Last year the Gator varsity battled the Cowboys to a scoreless tie. The kick-off is set for 8 p.m.

STATISTICS

Lineups:

STATE	Pos.	SFJC
Odenthal	REL	Koenig
Barriman	RTL	Cohn
Stokes	RGL	Schiller
Pittson	C	Rodriguez
Getas	LGR	Rogers
Wind	LTR	Wyman
Marino	LER	Hilke
Caintic	Q	Main
Sandoval	RHL	Carli
Salina	LHR	McKinnon
Carter	F	Urbano

Substitutions: State: End, Kennerley, Suber, Murphy, Ostuna; Tackle, Fabbri, Gray; Guard, Matulich, Buchanan, Tamblin; Center, Fatinos; Backs, Firpo, Tolleson, Ellis, Barry, Garden, Freedman, Wong, McCarthy, Clemente.

SFJC: End, Irwin, Newland; Tackle, Parnow, Barnett; Guard, Puccupup, Doccywoski; Center, Wiener; Backs, Flaherty, Pisni, Upp, Castro.

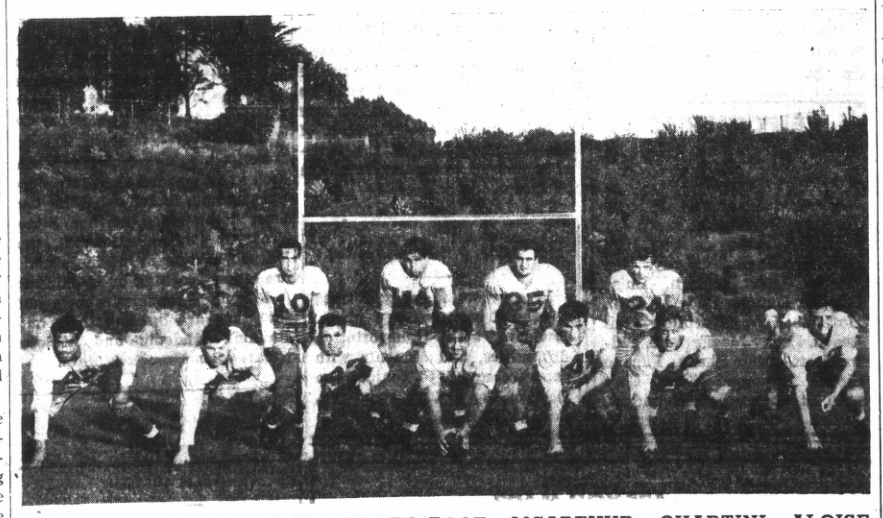
Recognized in sports circles as the greatest football player of all time is Red Grange, who played in the mid-twenties for the University of Illinois. The "Galloping Ghost" nails down the left-half position.

Wrestling

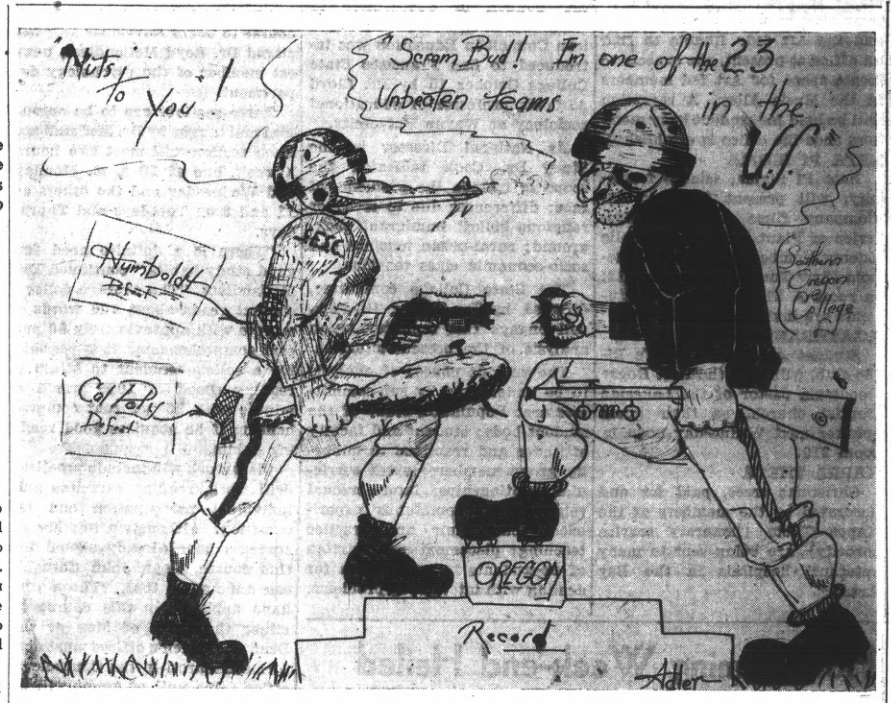
The revival of wrestling at State as an intercollegiate sport was announced Monday, November 4, by Coach Bert Gustafson. With the return of many lettermen, Coach Gustafson stated that he was confident that the Purple and Gold would field a powerful mat array this season.

The wrestling squad will include all weights from 112 lbs. to the heavyweights and will open their season with an informal match with the Olympic Club on November 12. Other matches have been scheduled with California, San Jose State, the Central YMCA and the Olympic club.

Returning lettermen include Student Body President Izzie Pivnick, Al Larin, Bill Paizes and Angelo Getas, former SFJC wrestling standout. Notices concerning the time and place of practice will be posted in the men's locker room and on the bulletin board in front of the co-op.



STARTING LINEUPS: MELENDEZ, ROOT, MCARTHUR, QUARTINI, ALOISE, TOMASELLO, ADKINS in the line. GREENBERG, KEIPER, COMACH, O'NEIL in the backfield.



Whitewash

Hapless 'Cats' Bow to State Gridsters in 26-0 Upset!

By Joe Heath

Capitalizing on every break and literally blowing a bewildered Chico eleven out of Seals stadium, San Francisco State's Golden Tide racked up a 26-0 triumph last Saturday night.

Scoring thrice in the second period and once again in the final stanza, the Gators chalked up their highest score of the past decade as they upset the Wildcats before 2500 homecoming rooters.

TOMASELLO, FLYNN TALLY

The parade of touchdown began early in the second quarter when Barney Greenberg on his own 48 hoisted an end-over-end punt to Phil Harris, Chico safety. Harris, trapped on his own two, forward lateralled out to the five where it was gathered in by Ed Tomasello, State tackle, who rambled over for the score. Ed Keiper turned right end for the seventh point.

Walt Pudlowski's kick off was taken by Wraith, Chico half, on his own one and was immediately downed. Bob Lang, Wildcat half, punted on first down to his own 35 where Joe Toste, speedy State half, returned it 13 yards to the Cats' 22. Toste's pass to Ed Keiper, Barney Greenberg's off-tackle slant and John Comach's line buck advanced the porkhide to the five. Morry Flynn climaxed the march by circling left end for the score. Walt Pudlowski' conversion attempt was low, the score remaining 13-0.

COMACH INTERCEPTS

After Pudlowski's kick off was run back to the Wildcat 25, Red Spear, Chico full, tossed a second down aerial intended for Bill Johnson, end. John Comach, Gator fullback, intercepted on the Wildcat 30 and galloped for another State touchdown. The try for extra point was nullified by illow pass from center.

In the third period, State advanced as far as the enemy three but lost the ball on downs. The period was highlighted by some excellent quick kicking on the part of Barney Greenberg, State scatback.

O'NIEL COUNTERS

The fourth period was less than 10 seconds old when the glamourpusses struck again. A forward pass good for 31 yards from Mel Eaton to Phil O'Niel did the trick. The latter took it on the Chico 8, shook off tacklers and fought his way into the end-zone standing up. Mel Eaton made possible the extra point by dashing over right tackle.

Later in the stanza Eaton made the evening's longest run when on an off-tackle smash on his own 38, he broke in the clear and was finally nailed from behind on the visitors' 19. The play was good for 43 yards.

Chico's only semblance of a threat came in the final minutes of the final period. Starting on its own 20, the Wildcats made five successive first downs on a 70-yard march. The gun sounded with Chico on the Golden Tide's ten-yard stripe.

STATISTICS

Chico State at S. F. State — Nov. 2

	S.F.	Chico
First downs	7	10
by rushing	6	5
by passing	1	4
by penalties	0	1
Net yards rushing	141	85
Yards lost	44	23
Net yards forwards	47	108
Forwards attempted	11	16
Forwards completed	6	8
Incomplete	4	2
Intercepted by	6	1
Yards intercept. ret.	48	1
Punts, number	7	7
Punts, average	39	35
Kickoffs	5	1
Kickoffs, average	66	42
Yards kicks returned	45	50
Fumbles	2	5
Ball lost	2	3
Penalties	5	2
Yards lost penalties	35	10
Final score	26	0
Touchdowns	4	0
Conversions	2	0
Total Yard. Rush & Pass.	188	193

The center on football's all-time dream team is Bob Peck, who captured that honor while playing for Pittsburgh in 1916.

82 Turn Out for Basketball Team Season's Opening Tilt Nov. 22

The Date—November 22, 1946.

The Place—Women's Gymnasium.

The Act—The formal unveiling of the 1946-47 State basketball squad.

The Actors—The Casaba Fives of S. F. State and the Spiller Oilers from Redwood City.

With the sneak preview of the Gator five two weeks distant Coach Dan Farmer is still unable to advance any specific facts relative to the make-up or ability of his squad. The mentor said: "It will probably be much better than last year and as in the past we will use the now famous State fast break. We have proven its success by winning eighty per cent of our games during the past ten years."

The State fast break features two small, fast forwards with tall center and guards.

Eighty-two men, excluding the members of the football squad, turned out at the first practice. Mr. Farmer emphasized the point that prospective basketball candidates can still turn out.

Allan Bell, who graduated from State in 1934, has been named assistant basketball coach and according to Dan Farmer will coach the junior varsity squad during the coming season. Bell was a member of the first Farmer-coached squad and a charter member of the Block S. He won letters in basketball, baseball and track.

The Gators will floor three fives this season, varsity, junior varsity and freshman, with the latter two playing many of the preliminary contests to the varsity games.

Newmans Blast Mermaids 20-0 Finals on Wed.

By Gene Phillips

Displaying overwhelming power, the Newman club last week scored the most impressive intramural win to date when they upset the previously undefeated Mermaids 20 to 0. With the upset-victory added to their record the Newmans now lead the National league with five wins and one tie.

Using sheer power the Newmans first score came when fullback Ed Keiper, aided by the sharp blocking of Ed McArthur and Pete Fratessa, dashed around right end for five pards and seven points. Keiper again showed his all-round versatility when he passed 30 yards for the second Newman score. The final Newman touchdown came when John Costello intercepted a Mermaid pass and went all the way.

MAULERS WIN SIXTH STRAIGHT

Strengthening their hold on first place in the American league the Maulers squeezed past a surprisingly strong Gator squad 8 to 0. The Mauler score came on a T.D. pass from halfback Norm Keller to Ed Murphy in the end zone. The final two points were added when the entire Mauler line smeared the Gator backfield for a safety to end the scoring.

The inter-league play-off pitting the leading National league club against the leading American league team is to be played at noon Wednesday on the upper field with a large turnout expected.

Volleyball

The Gators open their volleyball season next Wednesday against the Oakland YMCA octet in the State gym at 6 p.m. Other teams in the newly formed league include Cal, St. Mary's, USF and SF YMCA.

Outstanding candidates for the Gator squad include Don Meager, William Noble, Dick Goff, Mike Keropian and Ken Schneider. The team has been practicing every Tuesday and Thursday noon for the past two weeks.

Anyone interested in playing should contact James Malloy, PO Box 1773.

Swimming

Varsity swimming practice will start Monday, November 18, announced Coach Hal Harden. All men interested should contact Coach Harden in his office as soon as possible for information regarding time and place of practice.

Sportscripts

By George Newell
SPORTS EDITOR

CHICO AFTERTHOUGHTS: I dropped in the dressing rooms after the game last Saturday night and the usual scenes of gayety and post-game depression greeted my eyes. In the Gator dressing room AMOS ADKINS, was laying on a bench and DICK BUNKER, trainer extraordinary, was hard at work on the tape on his ankle. Amos, usually a pretty quiet guy, let me know that, "It was sure one hell of a swell game "to Captain." PETE PERRY, "QUART" and MILT REITERMAN were letting the whole world know that the Gators had won a richly deserved victory. JACK ROOT let fly with the "Paratrooper Song" and I retired to the quiet solitude of the Chico dressing room.

Roy Bohler, Wildcat coach, wasn't hard to find. The big mentor had a wry smile on his face as I approached and he had a few noteworthy comments to make. "The officiating was spotty . . . we didn't expect the rough play . . . I missed my triple threater Tony Novack and my big fullback Bud Mc Donald . . . San Francisco scored all their yardage when we had the ball . . . . we lost our punch when Om Wraith our best halfback was injured in the first quarter." Not too hard a loser was Roy Bohler, Chico coach.

BASKETEERING: JIM POLLARD, former Stanford basket star, dispelled all rumors to the effect that he might play for the Gator five this year. He tells me that the Bittner team that he has signed with has a 40 game schedule this year and that's plenty for anybody. No argument there, Jim. Bittners, by the way, look like the hottest thing this area has seen for a long time. They feature such stars as Don "Ma" Burness, Ed Voss and Don Williams, former Stanford greats; Merv La Faille, and Bob Alameida, ex-Bear stalwarts; Taulbee and Leslie, two well known local club players and Bill Jacobson, ex of U. S. C.

FACTS: Gator football scoring to date shows JOHN COMACH leading the club with 25 points, ADKINS, PARISH, MELENDEZ, FLYNN, O'NEIL and TOMASELLO all good members of the "Six Point Club" and "POODLES" PUDLOWSKI, HUGHES, KEIPER and EATON with a point apeice.

Change in Mid-Morning Closing Hours

Closed—10:40—11:05

Lunch—11:05—2:05

ASSOCIATED STUDENT CAFETERIA

W. A. A.

BOWLING AND FENCING

This week's high scorer is Mary Falbo with scores of 178 and 172. With scores like these members of the bowling groups will have to go some to best these scores.

Co-ed fencing held on Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m. has proved to be successful with the well-known fencer, Bernadette Fratessa, as instructor. Participants in the fencing classes are now to the point where they can have interesting bouts with one another.

SWIMMING

The W.A.A. in conjunction with the new management of Crystal Plunge, "Home of Ann Curtis," extends an invitation to the student body to join in the swim at the spacious sat-water pool every Wednesday evening from six on. The plunge is located at 775 Lombard street and admission has been reduced for student body holders on Wednesday night to fifty cents.

GOLF AND TENNIS

The members of the golf groups are practicing at the Harding Golf course every Monday afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. Although none have shot in the 70's as yet they are rapidly coming around and soon will be able to engage in matches among themselves.

Tennis matches are still going strong with matches being played every Thursday and Friday. The singles tournament finals are to be played early.

What's Doing In The Clubs?

FREE WORLD CLUB

The China question and United States policy in China will be discussed by members of the Free World club and special speakers at a meeting November 20.

In preparation for the discussion the club's executive committee met recently at the home of their president, John Lindsay. Last minute work on the election campaign and a membership drive was also on the agenda.

Delegates were selected to represent the Free World club at the State convention of the American Youth for Democracy on November 9 and 10.

PHI EPSILON GAMMA

Twenty-five or more Christmas trees, gaily decorated by the Phi Epsilon Gamma, P. E. sorority for women, will greet wounded servicemen in hospitals this Christmas. Gift boxes containing shaving kits and other toilet articles will be some of the many presents donated by the members of the sorority.

ART FED

Bernice Cedonio has taken over the leadership of the Art Federation following the recent resignation of President Pat Kilkenny who relinquished her duties because of new demands arising from studies.

Miss Cedonio announced that a closer relationship is being contemplated between the Music fed and the Art fed. Unable to find an office at present, she expects to locate space for Art fed members in the Music Alley. A reception will be held for student body members once the office is established.

BETA PI SIGMA

Beta Pi Sigma, science fraternity, will present Standard Oil Company films entitled, "Mysteries of Plant Life" and "Public Enemy Number One: The Household Fly," Tuesday, November 12, in room A 210 a 1 p.m. All students are invited.

AGATHEANS

Student Agatheans, State's Bible club, will have the Rev. Roger Goodman, pastor of the Lakeside Baptist church, as their guest speaker next Wednesday noon in room 219.

KAPPA THETA

Christmas trees, paid for and decorated by the members of the Kappa Theta (honorary service sorority), are being sent to many veterans' hospitals in the Bay Area.

Committee Studies Group Relations

The "College Study in Intergroup Relations" being made by the Council of Cooperation in Teacher Education and the American Council in Education was introduced to San Francisco State College October 10 by Dr. Lloyd A. Cook, professor of educational sociology at Wayne University.

As National Director to the Study Dr. Cook indicated the scope to include the problems of race; differences due to creed or religious belief; immigrant background; rural-urban tensions and socio-economic class tensions.

The State College committee, directed by Dr. Alfred G. Fisk, will engage this semester in an analysis of the present situation.

The various phases of analysis to be undertaken by sub-committees are: Population study of the student body; student and faculty attitudes and reactions to minority group members; extra curricular relationships; inter-personal relationships; community experiences; curriculum and practice teaching; placement and reaction of ex-students to preparation for dealing with inter-group problems.

Reading Course Begins Nov. 18

"Improvement of general study habits with specific emphasis on speed and comprehension in reading will be the basis for the new course to begin November 18," declared Dr. Boyd McCandless, newest member of the psychology department.

Three sections are to be organized and taught by Dr. McCandless. Each section will meet two hours a week, one at 10 a. m. Monday and Wednesday and the others at 11 and 2 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

"There is a definite need for good study habits," continued Dr. McCandless. "The average college student reads about 400 words a minute with approximately 80 per cent comprehension. It is possible for a college student to attain a reading speed of 1000 words a minute with 95 per cent comprehension if he acquires good reading habits.

Class work will include practical drill work, reading exercises and individual participation and instruction. Although a number of students have already signed for this course, Dean John Cornehlsen announced that, "Those who have applied for this course in either the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women's offices must now formally enroll in the Counselor's office. One unit of credit will be given for this course and any student may enroll regardless of the number of units he may be carrying."

Alpha Psi Pledges "Salome"

A modern Salome, Fern Kline looks captivating in her part for the Alpha Psi Omega initiation.

Former Chemist Turns Educator; English Staff Gains New Member

Mr. Thewall Procter, recent addition to State's expanding faculty, is an English instructor who turned from the chemistry field to teaching because of an intense interest in human relations.

Mr. Procter received an A.B. degree in chemistry and worked for two years with a California chemical company. After discovering his waning interest in the science field he entered teaching due to his enthusiasm for human relationship work. He undertook educational work at the University of California and completed his masters degree in English during the latter part of 1938.

At the outbreak of war, Mr. Procter entered the Army. He was first engaged in personnel work of testing and classification of recruit before his transfer to an artillery group. He went overseas as a sergeant-major with the American forces that pounded their way across enemy territory and finally ground to a halt before the Red Army machine on the bend of the Elbe River.

Counseling Begins In Next Few Weeks

Dr. Walter J. Homan, Dean of Student Personnel and Guidance, announced today that within the next few weeks student counseling for the spring semester will begin. The Dean announced that the following points should be considered by all students for it may vitally concern them.

1. All students, except those who entered fall semester 1946, must bring to their counseling appointment a photostatic copy of their grades.

2. All sophomores and all upper division students, who have not already done so, MUST file copies of their majors and minors with the counselors and the registrar before counseling appointment. If you need help in the selection of majors or minors please see your counselor.

3. If you are changing your curriculum from liberal arts to credential or credential to liberal arts, do so before filing your program.

4. Try to make all arrangements for outside work before filing your program.

5. At the time of your counseling appointment, please tell your counselor any transportation, health, or other problems which may have bearing on your spring semester program. It may not be possible to give you just the hours you desire, but your counselor will do everything possible to help you.

6. We hope that after your fees are paid and your registration is completed that it will be unnecessary for you to change your program.

Musicians Perform At Tea Concerts

A woodwind quintet and pianist were the performers featured in the fourth of a series of tea concerts presented Tuesday, November 5, at 4 p. m. in the Activities room.

The quintet was composed of Jack May, flute; Maurice Wolohan, oboe; Frealon Bibbins, clarinet; Edwin Avril, bassoon, and Wilfir Blumer, French horn. "Deux Pieces," by Ropartz and "Trois Pieces Breves," by Ibert were also presented.

Mendelssohn's "Concerto in G Minor" was performed by Ray Frazier with Rose Lewis at the second piano.

At the conclusion of the program tea was served by hostesses from the art federation.

The program for next Tuesday will feature an instrumental trio which includes faculty members Dr. Wendell Otey and Mr. Robert Grant, with student Frealon Bibbins.

Mid-term Dates Set

Because of the Armistice holiday next Monday and the faculty conference at Asilomar next Friday, mid-term examinations will run on a split-week basis. Commencing on Tuesday, November 12, mid-term week will continue through Tuesday, November 19.

More on Leonard

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The demand, however, will be met. President Leonard is intent upon State College becoming a four year institution for all students. To defeat the high percentage of unclassified programs filed by students; to establish a college specializing with recognition in whatever fields the students need in business, music, science, teaching, etc., and to give the city of San Francisco a college as well known to the nation as is the place of its birth—this is the five point program being undertaken by President Leonard.

Now in the infant stage the plan will grow to maturity. How quickly depends in part on the actions of the faculty and in large part upon the willingness of the students.

The curriculum has been expanded in the interest of student wants to the extent that is now possible. State's expansion plans are hindered because of inadequate buildings and equipment. The situation will be met by the new campus when equipment and financial obstacles are overcome.

A public relations department, designed to tell the people what State college is doing, will be organized in the near future.

State's new program, under the leadership of Dr. Leonard, is of deep significance to the student. The degree the student will receive must mean a complete and highly regarded stamp of approval to those people on the outside standing ready to use and reward the college graduate for what he knows.

Their acceptance is of vital and personal importance to every student.

Homecoming Week-end Hailed Success; Association Formed

"The Alumni Week-end was a tremendous success," declared Dr. George Gibson, Public Relations Committe chairman, as he summed up the two-day reception of the alumni on November 1 and 2.

The Block "S" lamb-chop banquet in the co-op Friday evening attracted approximately 70 alumni. Dr. J. Paul Leonard and David J. Cox, athletic director, were guest speakers at the affair.

Friday evening approximately 50 alumni couples joined with the large crowd of students and faculty to dance in the spacious Colonial Room of the St. Francis hotel. Multi-colored evening gowns lent color to the gala affair while Ray Hackett's orchestra played for the dance-conscious throng.

The 160 alumni present at the co-op luncheon Saturday noon, November 2, unanimously voted for the organization of an alumni association and contributed $100 for its inauguration. W. J. J. Smith, rural supervisor of Marin County schools and past student body president at State college, was nominated as provisional chairman of the group of 13 alumni who will formulate the plans for the association.

President Leonard spoke at the luncheon outlining State's future plans for expansion. Other speakers were Cliff Worth and Jim Lindsey, former student body presidents and Izzie Pivnick, incumbent student body president.

Anthropologist Joins Science Staff

Ancient skeletons excavated under the direction of Dr. D. Treganza, a recent appointee to the staff of the science department, have led to the belief that men were in the western United States as early as 4,000 to 10,000 years ago.

Dr. Treganza led the anthropological excavation work under the direction of the Anthropology department of the University of California. Nine skeletons of the pre-Indian era were found in the backyard of a Concord home by the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ange, who were digging a swimming pool in their backyard.

The new appointee, Dr. Treganza will begin his classes in the Spring semester. He will teach classes in anthropology and geology thus enlarging the number of courses offered to those interested in the field of Natural Science.

Tickets Available For Showing of "Henry V"

The next matinee performance of William Shakespeare's "Henry V," at student rates of $1.50 per ticket, is to be shown on Sunday, December 22, at the Stage Door theater, 430 Mason street.

Tickets are available only when sold in blocks of twenty-five so students and instructors are urged to sign up immediately for this performance. Individual tickets for other performances will not be available for at least five weeks.

Tickets for the matinee may be obtained from Mrs. Fern Clegborn, from 10 until 2 p. m. daily in room 206-c.

Freeburg Returns

Dr. Roy Freeburg, associate professor of music and member of the Music Education committee, recently returned from the California School Superviors' Association conference in Long Beach, California.

Main function of the conference was to supply music handbooks for the elementary schools. The first two handbooks are to contain Chinese and Latin American music and are expected to be compiled in 1947.

Newmans Plan 'Get Together' Hop

Highlighting the Newman club activities for the semester will be a "get together" dance for Newman club members and their guests on Thursday evening, November 14. The dance will be from 8 to 12 p. m. at Mission Dolores Parish Hall, 16th and Dolores streets, with admission free.

Music for the dance will be provided by a juke box with members and their guests bringing their own records. The theme of the dance will be casual dress and cokes will be sold during the evening.

Entertainment will be provided during the intermission. Those who would like to take part in the entertainment should sign up now. Among the sponsors for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Rod Crump and Father Murray, chaplain for the Newman club.

Yule Week Offers Assembly, Caroling

"Christmas Cheer Week," which will feature a Christmas celebration of school-wide Yuletide decorations, a special Christmas assembly and a dinner in the old English manor style, was planned in a meeting Tuesday, October 29.

The celebration will be culminated Thursday, December 19, by a three hour assembly in the Baptist Church with caroling and a serious drama directed by Dr. J. Fenton McKenna comprising the program.

The Christmas dinner is to be in two sessions following the assembly.

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Pan American Holds Dinner

A banquet was held at the Contina Xochimilco Cafe on Tuesday, November 5, by members of the Pan American League, with Drs. Somerville and Ruth Thomson as guests of honor.

Entertainment consisted of singing by Ted Stephens, Armand Quartini and Ed Melendez. Nate Sterental gave his version of several dances and Bill Witt rounded out the evening's entertainment with his impersonations. Music was supplied by the Xochimilco Mariachis.

Various committees were organized to take charge of the banquet. Publicity was handled by Anita Jannette, Marie Queakboenner, James Calbert, Charles Collis, Berta Ilieg and Ruth Stadtner. The Pan American Countries committee on festival dates consisted of J. H. Hylef, Arthur Radilla and Alice Fluke. Betty Mayo, Kay Winston and Esther Vasquez composed the Exhibits committee. The duties of the Night Clubs committee were handled by Vince Amendola, Al Castenada, Ed Melendez and Art Brunetti.

AVC Petition Asks For Pay Increase

A petition urging Congress to increase the subsistence payments for veterans is being circulated by the State chapter of the American Veterans Committee. The basis for this petition is the increased cost of living since the passage of the amended G.I. Bill of Rights. The A. V. C. plans to have the petition sent to Congress when it convenes in January.

The speaker at the recent A.V.C. meeting was Dr. Carlo Lastrucci whose subject was "Veterans' Housing Problems." In his speech Dr. Lastrucci cautioned veterans against building homes at this time because of the high cost of materials now and of the inevitable slump in property values in the future.

Do You Need A Ride?

A car pool is being formed by the Dean of Men's office. Students with transportation difficulties, and students with cars are urged to contact the Dean of Men's office, room 106, College Hall.

New College Bulletin To Be Published Soon

With the lifting of the war-time restriction on paper, a new and brief college bulletin is being edited by Dr. P. F. Valentine, dean of the college, and will be published as soon as possible.

The rapid re-organization of the college program since the arrival of President J. Paul Leonard in September of 1945, has delayed the publishing an authentic bulletin.

The condensed version of the bulletin will be followed in due time by a complete standard college catalogue.

Daily Serenading Promotes Dance

The "Hungry Five," State's miniature jazz band, recently enlarged to eight members, has been serenading students at noon daily during the past week. Purpose of this bigger and louder ensemble has been to advertise yesterday's Sadie Hawkins rally and tonight's dance, both sponsored by the Music Federation.

The fed let down the barriers and invited not only its members but the entire student body to the rally in the gym yesterday. Master of ceremonies was Joe Pucci. Featured on the program was the faculty quartet composed of Dr. William Knuth, bass; Dr. Somerville Thomson, baritone; Dr. Roy Freeburg, second tenor, and Mr. Harold Hollingsworth, top tenor. Other entertainment included selections by Al Tassi on the trumpet accompanied by Byron Jones on the piano. A "hillbilly" band, community singing, accordion renditions and old-fashioned square dance also were presented.

Block 'S' Hosts At Alumni Banquet; Alpha Phi Gamma Dines At Lucca's

Graduate lettermen from all parts of the state attended the banquet given by the Block "S" society in the co-op Friday evening as part of the homecoming weekend.

President J. Paul Leonard welcomed the alumni back to State, and told them of the changes caused by the large influx of students. He also spoke about plans for the school's future.

Following the welcoming speech, each guest was asked to introduce himself and to tell what he had been doing since leaving State. From the introductions it was learned that many of the alumni are either coaching or teaching in California secondary schools and that they are heading their outstanding students and athletes towards San Francisco State.

A banquet at Lucca's restaurant was the highlight of Alpha Phi Gamma activities last Sunday evening during "Alumni Home-Coming Week."

Preceding the banquet were formal and informal initiations at the home of Doris Thulin, president of State's chapter of the national honorary journalism fraternity.

Following the informal initiation of pledges, several alumni members and Dr. George Gibson participated in the formal rites.

New members are: Grace Palizzi, Terry Kilpatrick, Pat Merrill, Marne Camp, George Newel, Etta Bucholtz, Harry Erlich, and former Stater Hy Bik, now of the U. S. Army, who was initiated by proxy.

Wrestlers Grapple at Rally

Ferdinand Castillo referees the wrestling match between Ed Melendez and Izzie Pivnick at the Block "S" rally last Thursday.

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